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Complete Change of Program Today -Three Big Keith Acts and Triangle Pictures-All Big Features.

The show billed for the last half of the week at the Davis promises to be one of the best popular attractions of the was in New Lendon on business Tuesday.

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Henry St. Onge has entered the employ applauded by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keiler. er seen here. The third act is Frank dimer, a comedian and cartoonist, to draws pictures and tells funny pries all the while he is on the stage, sere will also be a complete change pictures and the feature is called to Good Bad Man. Doughas Fairnika, who stars in this new Triangle-ins Arts frontier drama, has become his few months of picture experice one of the big favorites of the team. He wrote the scenario of The today and turned it a western drama which for thrills a had few equals. Bessie Love, the w Triangle favorite, is seen with fronks in this play, and is even winsome, if possible, than in a gravitus part, with Wm. S. Hart The Aryan. The Keystone complete the show is called Herible Heart and Charles Murray is a domedian who is responsible for the laughs in this picture.

After a ten days' visit in South ortiand, Mains, with her daughter, the J. Eugene Wood, Jr., Mrs. Sarah followabe reached here. Friday to pand a day or two with her sister, the Hunt of Lafayatte street, From the wint to Bridgeport for a law days's stay with her son and my J. Holcombe, and left there on tuents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Vesinsaday for visits with relatives in temington and Newark, New Jersey.

Guesta at Pine Tree Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beebe of New ondon, Mrs. Howard Lindsley of issting, and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley there of the West Bide spent Sunay at Fine Tree Farm. Mrs. Beebe, are Lindsley and Mrs. Potter are aughters of Mr. and S. A. Beebe.

Gardens Waiting For Sunny Days. In a garden on Huntington lane letuce, beans and boets are up several
these peas are now 4 1-3 feet in
seight and have been for some time
till of blossoms. Last summer peas
twom this sarden were picked June 16.
arrants are matured and only need
bot days to ripen.

Returning From China. Hev. Edward H. Smith and family om Ing-bok, China, are expected to ach town Friday afternoon and will end the gummer with Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of Huntington road.

Newlyweds Return. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ward ou returned from their wedding trip New York and Groton Long Point of are at their home on Huntington

Local Jottings

Rufus Stanton of West Town street working in Mystic.

learge L. Randall, Jr., of West en street is in Ashland, Maine, the set of Rev. Wilbur I. Bull.

N. Stark of Fitchville is passing week with his daughter, Mrs. W. Thatcher at her home on Tanner

ra Mary Clark of Westerly has a spending a week with Mra Sarah as and Miss Agnes Thorp, of tayant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith of a Haven are visiting Mr. Smith's cepts, Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Smith

his and Mrs. H. N. Hansen, Sr., of est Willington, are making a week's all with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ja-barn, of Sturievant street.

and Mrs. W. A. Chappell of Town street and Mr. and Mrs. M. Halloran have returned from Western N. Chappell and George Chappell and George Chappell and George Chappell and Senator Archibatd McNell of the successful and seturn Wednesday.

Bridgeport at this summer home.

BALTIC

Children's Sunday at M. E. Church Exhibit of Academy Pupils' Worls-Mule Spinners Elect Officers and

At the Children's day concert at the Baltic Methodist church Sunday the pastor, Rev. Charles Smith, addressed the congregation in an eloquent manner. Following was the programme: Hymn, choir; prayer, Rev. Charles Smith, Welcome, Edith Hincheliffe; Our Day, Virginia Bush; singing, Happy Children's Day, Miss Jennie White's class; This Old World of Ours, Theodore Bamford, Boland Amquist and Arnold Stewart; Joy, Elisie Priese; What Birdie Bald, Doris Jenerous; einging, Suffer Little Children, Junior classes; address, pastor; cornet solo, Norman Collins; Tares and Wheat, Edith Firth; Our Tokens, Annie Zapf; Happy Days, Irene Chadwick; recitation, Florence Firth and Esther Firth; singing, Beautiful Children, Miss Jennie White's class; I'd Be a Hero, Edward Ashwooth, Leo. Worthysends, Nellie Wilcox; One Little Daisy, Eva Erickson and Freda Trommel; Are You Trying, Arthur Radoliffe; Trust, Ruth Westerbrook and Louise Webster; The Change, Emma Frummel; Alegiance to the Flag, class of girls; song, America, choir and congregation; offering for board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. The services closed with benediction by the pastor.

Edward Brierly is enjoying a few

John Clabby spent Tuesday at his was headed by the American band, home in Providence.
Peter Lavirre of New Bedford was in town Wednesday.
Arthur D. Logan was in New London ans, Francis S. Long post, No. 30, G.

Officers of Mule Spinners' Union. At a mesting of the Baltic Mule dividuals in this play, and is even for window At a meeting of the Baltic Mule pinners' union held in Smith's hall min in two parts. Two other picum in two parts. Two other pi ongratulated the members upon their single man. In closing he said: Moth-single man. for the able manner in which he han-dled his subject.

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The service throughout was intensed by patriotic in spirit, each number being loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keing loudly applicated by the large audience and the large audience and the large audience and the loudly applicated by the large audience and the large audience ploy of Contractor Frank Gardiner.

Beautiful Work by Academy Pupils.

The annual craffic art and needlework of the Academy of the Holy Family, Baltic, will be open June 15, 17 and 18, from 2 to 8 p. m. Friends of the pupils will be pleased with the excellence and variety of the year's work, while admiring such a display of industry and patience.

dience. Exalted Ruler Thomas J. Keiley in opening the service said: The purpose of this service is to honor the anniversary of this birth. It is infinitely proper that this service should be preformed by the order of Elka, an organization that is distinctively American, intensely patriotic and without a counterpart in the land. To be an Elk is to be an American citizen and a patriot.

patriot.
The Elks' tribute to the flag was quent manner.

The address of the evening was given by Hon. Benedict M. Holden of Hartford and was one of the finest ad-

ciation of the duty which as man in this country is called on to perform will make it impossible that this gov-ernment which was founded by the people, for the people, and of the peo-ple should ever perish from the earth. WOULD ENTERTAIN COMPLAINT AGAINST DETECTIVE BURNS For His Connection With New York

Wire Tapping Case, Nww York, June 14 .- CQhief Magistrate McAdoo, who presided at the John Doe inquiry into the installation of a listening device in the offices of the removal by him of certain papers from the office, announced today that he would entertain a complaint against Turns from the district attorney.

The magistrate in an opinion disussing the law of the case held that

Burns' activity in the case, it was brought out during the investigation, was instigated by J. P. Morgan & Co., which employed him to find out who was responsible for an alleged leak of information regarding munitions contracts from the Morgan office into the Seymour office.

Seymour office.

District Attorney Swann announced that he would begin tomorrow the preparation of charges against Burns and that he would permit Frederick Seymour, of the Seymour firm, to be the complainant.

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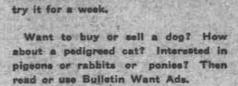
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POETRY

DEIGH-HO, THE WIND AND THE

-Ralph H. Shaw. BARNACLES. My soul is sailing through the sea, But the Past is heavy and hindereth

Each barnacle clingeth and worketh Old Past, let go and drop i' the sea, Till dathomiess waters cover thee! For I am Hving and thou are dead: Thou drawest back, I strive ahead the day to find. Thy shells unbind! Night comes be-hind.

needs must hurry with the wind And trim me best for sailing. —Sidney Lanier,

hath?

He-Well, one of us had to be broke.

-Philadelphia Record.

A little son of the minister was stretching the truth somewhat. The nurse reproached him.

"Oh, that's nothing," he airly replied. "I have told lots of whopping big lies and never been struck dead yet."—Harper's.

A woman who had some knowledge.

A woman who had some knowledge of baseball took a friend to a chamionship contest. "Isn't that fine?" said the first, "We

"Why, that's nothing," said the friend; "so have they "-Everybody's. "What's that thing, doc?"
"That's a medicine ball I bought "Then I'm afraid there is no hope

for me."

"Why not?"

"I never can swallow that."—The
Youngstown Telegram. "Sometimes the plodding detective triumphs over his more brilliant competitors."

"Oh yes," said the reformed confidence man, who misunderstood the remark. "As soon as a crook gets the idea that he can't be caught he's headed straight for the pen."—Binghamton Age-Herald.

"Why must you always go out every time one of my woman friends calls?" "Well, my dear," responded her hus-band, "I am glad to meet your friends, but you must remember that I have heard the story of your Atlantic Citp

trip about seventeen times now."-In-THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The government health service has discovered a new and cheap disinfectant. It is obtained from pine oil Admiral Jellicoe of the British navy was the champion gunner of the eer-vice when he was a midshipman.

Germany is using compressed pa-per with a thin leather covering for shoe soles, it is said, and it is known that some American firms are doing the very same thing.

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h-ho, the wind and the rain! long, how long, is this country fane!

The Past bath crusted and cumbro

That hold the flesh of cold sea sme about my soul. The huge waves wash, the high wav

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Malsie—Has he captured her affections yet?
Arthur—Some of them! But they keep getting away from his concentration camp!—Chieago News.
He—Work is scarce, but I got a job last Sunday that brought me \$3.
She—What! You broke the Sabbath?

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